

BIG ATTENDANCE SUNDAY IS SEEN

The News Sunday School Contest Fruitful

Go to Sunday school Sunday! Help your church, win the silver loving cup being offered by the Port Arthur News for the greatest percentage of increase in attendance and enrollment during the period of the contest, March 2 to May 25, inclusive. Show great effort at Port Arthur Sunday schools putting forth to win the Port Arthur News Sunday School contest.

Tomorrow's attendance will tell. Several of the churches reported a decrease in attendance last Sunday and many are wondering what tomorrow's reports will show. A number of Sunday school workers have been tireless in their efforts for making the attendance go "over the top" next Sunday, but it remains for Sunday's reports to show just how fruitful their efforts have been.

With favorable weather Sunday ministers of the city predict an even greater attendance than heretofore.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Chas. E. Weidner, minister. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. A musical feature of the morning service will be the presenting by the choir, the beautiful anthem by Oley Speaks: "Some Sweet Day". The pastor will deliver the second of the series of addresses on the tasks of the church, the theme of the sermon being, "Some Great Task of the Church; or The Church as the People's University". There will be a "get-together" meeting of the church on the evening of April 13. This will be a social hour, at which time also some matters of business will be presented.

TRINITY LUTHERAN. Fifth and St. Augustine Ave. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor. Valedictory service at the old church, Fourteenth and San Antonio avenue, at 9 a. m. Dedication of new church, Fifth and St. Augustine avenue at 10 a. m. The Rev. J. G. Kuppel of Jacksonville, Ill., who twenty-five years ago held the first Lutheran sermon in Port Arthur, will occupy the pulpit at this service.

At 2:30 p. m. a German service shall be held, conducted by the Rev. H. C. Gaebler, who was pastor of Trinity church for many years. At 7:30 p. m. English service. The Rev. W. F. Klindworth of Dallas, Texas, who served Trinity for three years, will occupy the pulpit. Lenten service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the residence of Mrs. Mary Paulsen, 1548 Ninth street on Thursday, 10th inst. at 2 p. m. The male choir meets Thursday and the mixed choir, Friday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is herewith extended to the public to attend our services and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Fifth and Beaumont. R. H. Yelderman, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m.—Mrs. H. B. Stanley, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "My Father's Business". Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Ideal Home". Be sure to hear this message for it will bless and enrich the life and sweeten the home. Last week our audience was enlarged but despite this, text people were again turned away last Sunday night. Nearly 700 free seats. A free seat for you if you come by 7 o'clock. No seats after 7:30.

Christian Endeavor Intermediates, 6:30 p. m. Senior Society meets at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Baptismal services immediately following.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1601 Sixth Street. L. E. Carpenter, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Have you brought this new paper yet? If not, pay that debt you owe them, to the church and to God, by bringing them this Sunday in time for the classes. Preaching and worship, 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The weather and sickness have both cleared up now. What other excuse do you have for not coming

to church on Sunday. Members are urged to be out Sunday night also, to help welcome the many strangers who are attending our night services. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Largest attendance at prayer meeting this week we have had this year. May it continue this way.

Ladies meet for Bible study Thursday, 2 p. m. Song practice Friday, 7:30 p. m. Don't forget our meeting that starts soon.

We have a singing school beginning April 14th to continue every night for two weeks. This is free and open to all. Come and learn to sing. Also send or bring your children.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. 1241 Fifth Street. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "Mental". Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST. West Sixteenth Street. J. F. Dobbs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hazel Woolman, superintendent. Leonard Meyer, assistant. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Going Away for a Christ and a by". B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "To Whom Shall We Go for Eternal Blessings?". Rev. T. D. Pettips, the French missionary began a continued meeting in the Memorial Baptist church Thursday night and will continue it over Sunday and perhaps through next week. The French speaking people are invited to attend these services and the English speaking members of the church are requested by the pastor to turn out to these services and give the meeting their support and encouragement.

CENTRAL BAPTIST. Sixth and St. Augustine. T. E. Canney, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. A. W. Smith, superintendent. Last Sunday's attendance was a record breaker. We don't have room for many more when all are present but we cordially invite any who may not be attending elsewhere to study with us. Our men's class is growing. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Special sermon at hours.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will render special programs Sunday evening 8:15.

ST. GEORGES EPISCOPAL. Rev. John Ridout, Jr., Rector. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. C. H. Confort, superintendent. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Service League. Alfred Sherwood, president. 7:30 a. m. evening service and address.

Week day services: Tuesday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Wednesday—Liturgy and address, 7:45 p. m. Friday—Study class of Y. P. S. L. at 1037 Procter street, at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST. Our services for Sunday begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There is a class for every age and every taste. All are welcome. In the morning the pastor will bring the third of a series of sermons on the 1st part.

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6 p. m. This is the first Sunday in the campaign and all unions are urged to start in a great way.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on "The Way to be Saved." The choir will render special music at both preaching services. To all not affiliated elsewhere, a cordial and sincere invitation is extended.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner Lake Shore and Stillwell. C. W. Rodgers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Special music of the choir. The regular choir of the Lord's Supper will be sung on the 10th inst.

Beginning Sunday night the evening services in the church will be one-half hour later, the Intermediate and Senior Youth Leagues will be

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH SUNDAY

Trinity Lutherans Open New Structure

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will be dedicated Sunday. An impressive ceremony has been arranged by Rev. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor, and will begin Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with the valedictory address at the old church, Fourteenth and San Antonio avenue.

Dedication of the new church, Fifth and San Augustine avenue, will take place at 10 o'clock with the Rev. J. G. Kuppel of Jacksonville, Ill., who 25 years ago held the first Lutheran sermon in Port Arthur, occupying the pulpit.

At 2:30 o'clock a German service will be held, conducted by Rev. H. C. Gaebler, who was pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church here for many years.

At 7:30 o'clock Rev. W. F. Klindworth of Dallas, who was pastor here three years, will deliver the sermon.

At 7 o'clock and the evening worship will be held, conducted by the Rev. H. C. Gaebler, who was pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church here for many years.

There will be no open house or study on Wednesday evening, because of the Chautauqua, nearly everyone present signifying their intention of attending.

There were over sixty present on last Wednesday night, and much interest was shown in the new study, "The World Service Book of Methodism." The study will be followed up until the book is covered. It is by far the most comprehensive book on Methodism ever written.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. 1241 Fifth St. V. A. Godber, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by V. A. Godber. Morning theme: "A Canoe of Calvary." Evening theme: "The Rebound of Sin."

Intermediate and Senior leagues meet at 6:15 p. m. Junior league meets at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper follows the morning and evening services Sunday.

Good music and all seats free.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Mobile and Fifth. T. Alvis Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all. We are well pleased with the average in attendance since the contest began. Be on hand Sunday with your offering for the building fund.

Sermon at 11 a. m.—"The Essential of Strength." The choir will sing "Taste and See." Manston Junior and Intermediate Endeavorers meet at 3 p. m. Let all the Intermediates make a special effort to be present Sunday afternoon as we are going to plan some good things.

Senior Endeavorers at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "In His Steps, Follow Jesus." Edward Langston was elected president last Sunday. He promises to give us a fine administration.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will sing "Heaven is My Home." Greatness consists in being awake when the opportunity comes.

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INTRACOASTAL

(Continued from Page 1)

citizens really got behind the canal project. Much of the credit for the initial success toward securing federal aid is due to Roy Miller of Houston, active vice-president of the Intracoastal Canal association, who has given his full time to the project for over a year, Bliss declared.

The only link in the proposed canal not definitely decided upon is Port Arthur to Point Bolivar, Bliss said, but there will not in any way delay the canal construction work to Port Arthur, he said.

This Territory Benefits. It is likely that most of the money to be spent on the canal construction through Texas will be expended on this link of the route between Port Arthur and Galveston, Bliss said. It is pointed out in the report of Gen. Beach that contractors have already authorized construction of a 25-foot channel, 20 miles long between Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi, and that this phase of the Intracoastal canal would not have to be included in the project.

Among the other recommendations of General Beach are that construction of the waterway be made contingent on assurance that local interests would defray cost of constructing and remodeling highway bridges; that the federal government should receive title to all land terminals and adjacent vessels be furnished by local interest to economically handle 500,000 tons of commerce annually on the New Orleans-Sabine river section by the time of its completion; 400,000 tons on the Sabine river-Galveston bay section, and 300,000 tons on the Galveston Aransas Pass section.

Advices from Washington received here today stated that inclusion of the intracoastal canal in the general bill is regarded as a certainty, since rivers and harbors committee always acts upon recommendations of the war department. Representative Mansfield, of Texas, is ranking majority member of the rivers and harbors committee, which is expected to begin hearings immediately on the question of including the intracoastal canal project in the general rivers and harbors bill.

OKLAHOMANS TO KEEP WATCH ON THE RIND

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—The approaching watermelon season is worrying city officials. Municipal tax cuts has necessitated reduction of the number of garbage collectors. Disposition of watermelon rinds is the real problem of the summer, officials say.

SOUTHVILLE PIONEER. 94 DIES. SMITHVILLE, Texas, April 5.—Luke McReil, Texas pioneer, is dead here at the age of 91 years.

The sugar production in the United States last year was 2,170,000,000 pounds.

NOTICE

Wagner Addition Owners

Are You Watching the Newspapers? Big Projects Shown Daily in Nederland District

Wagner Addition

In center of tremendous development program, which affects every home in the area. Do you realize what this means to you? Do you know you own part of the KEY tract in the development at Nederland?

Located

On both the Beaumont-Port Arthur highway and the interurban and adjacent to the new \$130,000.00 school. Your property will be greatly enhanced in value by surrounding development. Grading now going forward, shelling will follow—New buildings—Drive out this week and bring a friend.

Present Owners

We feel that present owners and their friends should have first chance at remaining lot before prices advance. Few remaining lots \$175.00 to \$177.00 and every lot a choice homestead—Same easy terms and payments—5% down and 1 1/2% per month.

Remember

Wagner Addition is key tract to all this development. Phone 2845-V—Box 571

BROWN AND DUMM

SUBURBAN SPECIALISTS On the Ground Every Evening After 400 P. M.

DECLAIMERS IN CONTEST HERE

Contestants in District Meet Selected

Helen Hanneman and Theodore Holway will represent Port Arthur in the junior declamation contest division at the district meet of the Inter-scholastic League, which will be held in Beaumont on April 11.

These two students were awarded first places in the city elimination contest Thursday at DeQueen school, and second places were awarded to Jane Hebert and Joe Ellender, who will be alternates to the district meet. The city elimination contest was held under the supervision of Miss Ruby Edmunds of Franklin school and Miss Molly Johnson of DeQueen school.

Judges for the girl declaimers last night were Mrs. Walter Lee Jones, Mrs. J. H. Winton and Mrs. P. L. Tanton; and for the boys were Rev. R. R. Yelderman, R. L. Murray and R. Watson.

1628 CASES OF BOOZE ON SALE AT GALVEZ

GALVESTON, April 5.—"Licensee" may be purchased from Uncle Sam in Galveston.

A stock of 1628 cases of whisky and other liquors, condemned cargo of the British schooner Muriel W. Winters, seized off Galveston last spring, was placed on sale by the government here today.

The liquor is sold only to those having legal rights to purchase, and bearing the proper credentials.

WOMEN JOIN VOTE CLUB

GALVESTON, April 5.—Forty-seven Galveston women became members of the Galveston League of Women Voters with completion of the organization of the club.

MAH JONGG

Mrs. Della Burkenwood will teach Mah Jongg on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week at Martin's Art & Gift Shop, 10 to 12 A. M.; 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. For information phone 1610.

WALL PAPER PAINTS GLASS

Picture Framing Alfred Spence Co. 428 Ft. Worth Phone 53

MRS. MAGNUS PREFERS FARM TO WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, April 5.—Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of the senator from Minnesota, prefers the farm to Washington, she said here today on her way back to her home near Kimball, Minnesota.

"I like Washington but—well, we have awfully good things to eat on the farm," Mrs. Johnson said. "The cream is pure. Washington is a great place, but now that summer is coming on, I want to be back on the farm."

ANDERSON TEACHES CLASS AT OSSISING

OSSISING, N. Y., April 5.—William H. Anderson, convicted former superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, has gone back to teaching.

Having completed his probationary period for ten days at hard labor in Sing Sing, it was learned today the former dry chief has been promoted to be a teacher in the prison school.

NEFF BRUISED WHEN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES

AUSTIN, April 5.—Governor Pat Neff was bruised slightly when a platform on which he and other state officials were standing collapsed. The governor spoke at the inauguration ceremonies of the new university stadium.

tonight

Adm. Roach—Ruth Freeman. A joy program, return engagement.

Lecture—Cora Wilson Stewart. Noted Kentucky author and educator, lecturing on "Moonlight Schools."

Admission 50c

tomorrow afternoon Ernest Gamble Concert Party. A great musical afternoon.

Admission 40c

Put Asunder

from the Famous Novel by BASIL KING

WHAT SHALL BE DONE FOR CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS?

A powerful drama of broken homes with PAULINE FREDERICK-LOU TELLEGEN

J. STUART BLACKTON PRODUCTION

Liberty Theatre

Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., April 7-8-9-10

ORANGE JUDGE LIKE SOLOMON

Settles Most Difficult Of Marital Troubles

ORANGE, Texas, April 6.—County Judge Ed. S. McCarver, a character on the bench of Orange county, is a worthy descendant of that famed justice of old—King Solomon, his friends claim. He has proved that he can straighten out almost any kind of marital difficulties.

Recently a mother deserted her family of seven children who lived cooped up in a shack on the banks of the river until their plight was discovered by neighbors.

When it was found that the mother had definitely left her brood, Judge McCarver secured homes for

MARTIN'S ART STORE

FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

Cut Flowers

Flowers for All Occasions

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CUTICURA HEALS SEVERE RASH

On Baby's Face. Itched Badly. Would Lie Awake.

"My baby had a severe breaking out on her face. It was in the form of a rash and itched badly making her restless and fretful. The irritation caused her to lie awake nights and keep me awake. I used other remedies to no avail. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time she was completely healed, after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Weathers, Arkansas.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum regularly for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Label," Dept. B, P.O. Box 1210, Portland, Me.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

SALE

THE REASON FOR THIS SALE

After the expiration of this sale we will carry but one line of merchandise—and to offset the necessary readjustment and rearrangement of store and building, it is necessary to clear out entire dollar's worth of goods now—and complete the disposal inside of thirty days, regardless of date.

Prices are being cut and slashed down to bed rock. People from miles around are coming to this stupendous merchandise slaughter—a regular "White of a Sale".

This is not an ordinary sale. Don't confuse this sale with others. Come prepared for the biggest bargain of a lifetime. You will get them.

Look, Free Hams!

With every purchase of \$5 or over

HERE'S A HEMMER—Oregon Soap, per bar 3 1-2c P. & G. Soap, per bar 3 1-2c

Walther's Hot Hot Chili Con Carne, the can 10c Uncle Olie's Tamales, can 12c Louisiana Red Hot Sauce, the bottle 12c

300 Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats, all the newest creations—poke shapes, Jockey Bill, bobbed hair flaps—in the newest colors. Values to \$6.00 now \$2.95 Values to \$8.50 now \$2.95

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS All shapes and styles—the newest creations. \$2.50 values, special \$1.95

MOVIE SANDALS Made of fine genuine patent calf, box heel. Satin, lady Louis heels, \$14.00 heels, regular \$5.00. Get them now for only \$2.95

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Change of Life

"When change of life began on me," Mrs. Lewis Lister, of Lamar, Mo., "I suffered so with womanly weakness. I suffered a great deal of pain in my back and sides. My limbs would cramp. I didn't feel like doing my work, and there were so many steps for a woman to take on a farm. I was very anxious to get better. A friend recommended

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

to me and I began using it. I certainly improved. I won't change my life without any trouble. I can highly recommend Cardui." At the age of about 40 to 50 every woman has to pass through a critical time, which is called the Change of Life. If you are approaching this period, or are already suffering from any of its troubles or symptoms, take Cardui. It should help you, as it has helped others. At all druggists. EX-25

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Order a TORK CLOCK today and get full benefit of your lighted windows and electric signs.

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**SPORTS
GAMES
PUZZLES**

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

**JOKES
STORIES
RIDDLES**



TRIPS WITH BIRDS FAMOUS JENNY WREN

Jenny Wren, or Kitty Wren, as she is sometimes called, has always been a favorite in story and song. There used to be a legend in Europe that the wren, though one of the smallest birds, was chosen king of all animals, winning over the ponderous elephant in an election which the animals held.

The different species of wrens in America are very unlike in their choice of haunts. The House Wren must be provided with a dwelling, though he will sometimes live in old barns or in the eaves under your roof. When the House Wren has sought a warmer climate, the Winter Wren comes to live in fallen trees or old stumps in the woods. The Carolina Wren is another which seeks a woodland home. Marsh Wrens prefer a meadow or wet boggy place where cat-tails grow.

In general, the wrens have a scolding song. Sometimes they sound like tree-toads fussing away in the woods. The Carolina Wren is the most powerful singer of the group. E. Schuyler Mathews, the bird writer, says he sings "Lost m' teakettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea!" The Short-billed Marsh Wren's song has been described by Ernest Seton as a series of "claps," running into "chapters." His cousin, the Long-billed Marsh Wren's scolding song is much like that of the House Wren, who begins his song by making a series of grating tones that sound like pebbles being rubbed together. Then he utters a high trilling note followed by others which tumble down the scale to a low ending. It sounds like the babbling of a brook, for the notes are short and uttered in quick succession.

The Carolina is the brightest wren in color, being a rich brownish-orange. It is the largest as well. Most wrens are speckled brown and only about four inches in length.



If you would like this tiny fellow, the House Wren, to live near your home, you should build a house for him with a round hole for a door only an inch in diameter. Then bird intruders will not be able to fly inside to the nest of twigs and feathers where the mate broods over evenly speckled pinkish eggs.

PRECIOUS JEWELS How Cameos Are Cut

Some of the old Greek cameos are so intricately chiseled that we are led to think the ancient cameo-cutters spent months working on a single stone. Yet the hours they put in were put to good advantage, for a well-carved cameo is a permanent thing. There are cameos in existence which were fashioned hundreds and even thousands of years ago, but which are as perfect as though they were done yesterday.

It was very stylish a few centuries ago for a person to wear a cameo likeness of his face. Men and women both wore them. Queen Elizabeth had several with her head on them. One of the best, the Barber cameo, was made in honor of her for the mercy she showed for a man condemned to die. William Barber had been ordered burned to death by Queen Mary who was England's ruler at the time. He was in prison awaiting the day of his execution when the news came that Mary had passed away. The new queen, Elizabeth, pardoned Barber. To show his thankfulness, he presented her with a cameo bearing her picture.

Two kinds of engraving are done on stones: intaglio, which means cutting down into the stone, and relief, such as cameo-cutting. Onyx, chalcedony and sardonyx are among the popular stones used for cameos because they have layers. Some of the onyxes have layers of different colors. Agate is black and white and carnelian is red and white. The figure is cut of the top section which is usually the lighter one, then the rest of the layer is cut away so the figure stands out on its dark background.

Onyx is not one of the gems, yet it is a valuable stone. The cameo-cutter pays too high a price for it to risk a mistake in his carving. When he is going to work out a figure he first molds it in wax exactly as it is to be in the stone, then he copies it line for line on the better material.

Two towns in Italy, Santa Lucia and Torre de Greco, are at present the center of the cameo trade. Many of the cameos made there are only cheap coral and shell imitations which are mounted in rings, scarf pins and brooches and which sell for a popular price. Real cameos, faultlessly carved, are always expensive.

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EDDIE COLLINS ANSWERS BOY'S BASEBALL QUESTIONS

EDDIE COLLINS

Famous Second Baseman Has Written a Series of Ten Articles Especially for the Boys Who Read This Page—The First One Appears Today.



EDDIE PLAYS FOOTBALL AS WELL AS BASEBALL.

Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox and the world's greatest second baseman, can't be kept down, either by baseball teams or his own boys. But Paul, aged twelve, and Eddie, Jr., who is six, can keep him from getting up, and that's what they're doing in the football picture above. Mrs. Collins and a dog complete the family. All of them are enthusiastic baseball fans, especially when Dad is on the diamond.

"HOW DID YOU GET INTO THE BIG LEAGUE?" BOYS ASK COLLINS

During Eddie Collins' eighteen years of big league playing, boys have asked him hundreds of questions about the game. Eddie likes boys and is always willing to answer these questions. There are thousands of you boys who read this page who would like to ask him questions, too. So Eddie has picked out the ones most often asked him, perhaps the very ones you'd like to ask, and will answer them here.

The first one, the one many an ambitious young ball-player has asked, is this:

HOW DID YOU GET INTO THE BIG LEAGUE?

Here is Eddie Collins' own answer—the answer he would give if you asked him

"In the spring of 1906, when I was still a student at Columbia University, Bill Laidler, one time Giant third baseman, then coach of our college team, said to me one day, 'How would you like to pick up some money this summer playing ball? The idea rather appealed to me. I was working my way through college, so that in July I became a

member of the Plattsburg, N. Y., team in the so-called Northern League, under the leadership of Billy Lush, ex-Cleveland outfielder. 'Under his diligent tutelage I improved enough to attract the attention of one of Connie Mack's scouts, who eventually persuaded me to come to New York to talk to Connie himself. The manager of the Athletics was fine to me when I explained to him I desired to complete my college work before entering upon a professional baseball career. 'I'll tell you what you do, were the words he used to me. 'You've about three weeks before your college starts. (It was then about Labor Day.) 'You take this Western trip with us, see how you like it, and if satisfactory I'll sign you up for next year to report when you have graduated.' 'I readily consented, liked my brief experience that fall, and reported the first day of June, 1907, and have been in the big show ever since.

[Take a tip from the editor. If you clip and save these articles each week you'll have at the end of the series one of the best collections of baseball talks a boy could have, for these are the opinions of a veteran of the game. Read next week what Eddie says about the greatest pitcher he has ever faced. He'll also tell you who he considers the best all-around baseball player.]

Strange Radio Laws in Foreign Countries
Recent radio regulations in Australia require that every purchaser of a receiving set must present to the radio goods dealer a certificate of license showing that he has subscribed to the service of the station to which he wishes to listen in. When the instrument is bought, the wave length is adjusted to the station to which the customer subscribes. If he wishes to listen in on other stations, he must pay an additional sum for the privilege. Sealing devices are employed to see that radio fans do not overstep government rights.

In Mexico City broadcasting stations are taxed 100 pesos a year and receiving stations five pesos a year. There are three broadcasting stations in the city.

He Hopes to Be Ambitious
Student: "Say, mister, have you been a street sweeper all your life?"
Street Sweeper: "Not yet."



EDDIE COLLINS AT BAT

Last year he batted 360. His average for the last 16 years is 329. In 1923 he stole more bases than any other man. The older he gets, the faster he can run.

WHAT CAN YOU DRAW FROM THIS LINE?



The cartoonist who drew the three pictures above started with the same line every time. You can see which line it is because it is marked more heavily than the rest. In the center of the page is the same line with space around it in which you may draw a picture. You do not need to draw a ball player, as the cartoonist has done, but any animal, person or thing you like.

Left the Ache with It
Paul: "Does your tooth still hurt?"
Albert: "I don't know."
Paul: "What do you mean by I don't know?"
Albert: "I left it at the dentist's."

True to His Country
"What did he die of, Mrs. Malone?"
"Gangrene, Mrs. Flannigan."
"Well, thank Hivin for the color, Mrs. Malone."

Matter of Taste
A woman engaged a new maid, with whose appearance and manner she was greatly pleased. When the terms had been agreed upon, the mistress said, "Now, my last maid was much too friendly with the policeman. I hope I can trust you?"
"Indeed you can, ma'am," she replied. "I can't hear policeman. I was brought up to hate the very sight of them. You see, my father was a burglar."

A STORY OF A BOY AND FROG

"Good evening, Miss Smith," said Mammy Chloe, setting her basket of freshly-laundered clothes in the door. "I've a bit late bringin' home de washin', but I had for to stop in my deliverin' to chastise dat boy ob mine."

"Why what's Nick been doing now?" Mrs. Smith asked. Helen and Billy who were listening cried, "Tell us about it!"
"Well, ma'am, he's been triffin' wid a bullfrog, tryin' to give him a voice like Nature never intended what he should have. Seem like, dat young un think of mo' trouble than two white chillun," complained Mammy. "You see, 's like dis: It done rain ever day so fur in de month of April. And when my Nick want to go outside to play, I says, 'Caint go out today on account it be too damp atmosphere, but tomorrow come de sunshine and out you go.' Den nex' day it rain again, an' still he haf to play inside."

"Now 's afternoon, it seem like dat boy can't start de indoors no longer, an' when I git my back turned, what do he do but go bustin' out in de downpour. Old rain come splashin' all ovah his clothes, oozie up in his shoes, till he's 'bout as soaked up as a sponge. Den he come trailin' in leavin' puddles wherevah he stan' an' come 't fin' out he ain't got no voice left! All he kin do 's open 'is mouf and make a noise like a bullfrog in de holler. I say, 'Who told you not to go out in dat shower?' an' he can't make no answer 'cause de rain done drown out his speech."

"Den I doctah him up wid a mustard plastah, spread it smooth ovah his little chest wid hot flannel on de top. Nick he wriggle an' cry an' kick his heels, 'cause he feel hot 'nuf to break out in a blaze, but I say to him 'Jes' you stop dat hoppin'! Pretty soon you s'prised to find you ain't croakin' no mo' but speak like a gentleman!"

"W'en evenin' come and de rain stop, I goe out for to git Miss Johnson's clothes. I tells Nick to stand dar at de winder and not budge till I gits back. W'en I leave he's a-standin' calm and peaceful-like watchin' a green frog who's a-settin' outside in de grass by a water puddle, boom-in' away like a fog horn on de river boat."

"But when I gits home, what do I find? I opens 'is doot to find dat frog inside, half-crazy, jumpin' up an' down an' aroun' so's you'd most die laughin'! I see his long legs unfoldin'. Seem like he done lose his mind he's so agitated. 'Bout then I sees he got somepin white tied on his front. I look to my Nick sittin' dar. Dat black rassel's a-waggin' his head an' sayin': 'Ain't no use hoppin' round, Mr. Frog. 'De mustard plastah you got on burn you up now, but after while croakin' soun' go 'way an' you speak like a gen'lman.'"

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS—

With what may a thief erase his tracks on a rainy night?
Where does one find horses with wooden legs in great numbers?

What a Relief
Student: "Why don't you laugh at the prof's jokes?"
Silent One: "I don't have to, I am getting kicked out next week."

Very Careful
Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?"
Rastus: "Absolutely, doctah, we've even bought a sanitary cup and we all done drink from it."

Calamity
Speed Fiend: "Well, I'm afraid that train will beat us to the crossing."
Passenger: "That's not what I am afraid of. It might be a tie."

Fault of the Printer
"Waiter! I have found a needle in my soup!"
Waiter: "Beg pardon, sir, typographical error. It should have been a noodle."

Answer to today's riddle: A thief may erase his tracks on a rainy night with his rubbers. One finds horses with wooden legs on merry-go-rounds.

A Lovely Game
Little brother was missed by his sister, who was supposed to be taking care of him. When he reappeared he said that he had been playing postman.

"Where did you get the letters to give to our neighbors?" asked his sister.

"Oh," replied little brother, "they were nice ones tied up with ribbon in your bureau."



Playing Tag
Porter: "Were you trying to catch the train, sir?"
Would-be-passenger: "Oh, no, I merely wanted to chase it out of the station."

SOME NEW SCIENTIFIC POWER PROPOSALS

If the greatest tide in the world can be harnessed to create power, Niagara Falls will have a rival as a producer of electricity. The greatest tide is in the Bay of Fundy, which separates Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Twice a day the water in the bay rises over thirty feet.

Several proposals have been made to harness the power. One suggested by a hydraulic engineer involves the building of five miles of dams across Passamaquoddy Bay. The bay would be divided into a lower pool and an upper one. A large power house would be located between them. When the upper tide came in, it would flow into the upper pool through a system of gates. Then when the tide went out, the water would empty itself into the lower pool. In that way the tide would be made to work both ways, coming and going.

Another theory which is being discussed these days is whether or not it would pay to tap the interior of the earth for heat and power. Some think that steam power could be obtained from the heated center of the earth, but the expense of such a project would be very great.

It has been estimated that it would cost \$5,000,000 and more to sink a shaft five miles deep. This would give people on the earth access to a small surface of rock only and not much heat would be secured. In order to get a considerable quantity of heat, contact would have to be established with a large surface of hot rock. Another difficulty would be getting the heat up to the earth without losing most of it. It seems that for the present this idea is not practical.

Death Knell
Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"
Guest: "No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."



Would Have Been Lost
Workman: "What are you looking for?"
Pat: "My vest."

Workman: "You have it on."
Pat: "Oh, sure I have. If you had not have told me I would have gone home without it."

A Backward Student
Mr. L: "How is your boy getting along in high school?"
Mr. S: "Ach! He's haliback on the football team and all the way back in his studies."

The White House China

Nine sets of dishes to choose from for a dinner party—that is the number the wife of the President of the United States has. They have been bought at various mistresses of the White House and are all of a special design—usually a patriotic one. They were made specially to order and each set contains enough pieces so that a great dinner table may be completely laid with it.

The set ordered by Mrs. Lincoln has a rich crimson border with an eagle in the center. The one Mrs. Grant selected has a butterscup border, showing that she departed from the usual custom of selecting a style suggestive of the national government. There are ivory, gold and turquoise plates bought by Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Harrison, who was a particularly excellent judge of china, added one of the most beautiful sets to the collection. It has 44 stars in a blue border with a wreath of corn in gilt upon the edge and the eagle and United States coat of arms in the center.

The Roosevelt china is simple white and gold with the national emblem on each piece. That selected by the second Mrs. Wilson is much like it in appearance. The chib-glass pieces have the arms of the United States engraved on them.

There are more than 1,200 pieces of silver belonging to the White House. A special machine is used to clean them. In the White House kitchen is a most unusual array of pots and pans, numbering more than 800.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SLOTH, LIKE RUST, CONSUMES FASTER THAN LABOR WEARS, WHILE THE KEY OFTEN USED IS ALWAYS BRIGHT.—FRANKLIN.

The Editorial Mind

However,
Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

When colleges need money, they usually call justly for contributions from outsiders.

A remarkable genius is said to have changed the Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio. This school has the purpose of making itself self-supporting—paying its own way.

Antioch's latest addition to its co-operation system, of providing work for needy students, will be a shoe factory on the campus. This factory will enable students to work their way through college.

Also, the factory will be a practical university of business. Student-workers will learn production, management, salesmanship.

All very good for Antioch college.

But speaking of constructive ideas which have worked out, what about our own Port Arthur college? Months ago President Leonard Power installed his "earn as you learn" system. It has been a remarkable success. Students who otherwise would have been unable to get an education have profited by it. They get their education and earn money while doing it. They are self-supporting. And with this ideal combination of industry and study, perseverance will enter the business world with several years to their advantage. Years they otherwise might have spent butting their heads against the hard walls of expense.

It takes faith to put over a student-profit scheme like that, but even faith would fail if it didn't have practicability.

In the years to come Port Arthur will point with still greater pride to her Port Arthur college. Progress usually spreads itself in a series of short strides, but in the end it covers a lot of ground.

The ultimate ambition of the average institution of higher learning seems to be to have as many monumental buildings as students. Much outside aid naturally is required. As in all other production systems, the things that count most is the product rather than the place where it is made.

The Athenians developed "pure intellectuality" to a higher degree than ever before or since. Socrates and his satellites and brother-philosophers exchanged ideas and educated the young. They did it outdoors, in public.

We are not opposed to fine colleges and university buildings. Decidedly not. But the system is out of balance when the ambitious poor student cannot afford a college course unless he goes in debt or waits at table or sells books in spare time. The millions that are theoretically contributed to help him reach him only feebly and indirectly at these places of learning.

Colleges, fortunately, are awakening to the need of providing work for students who haven't enough money to pay expenses. Port Arthur college has found it.

The goal of every college should be sufficient fine buildings for instruction and a comprehensive system of factories or farms (or helping the worthy student earn enough to pay his way). That's all these students want—the opportunity to help themselves.

General Manager Armstrong of the Hattiesburg, Mississippi, traction company figures the utility properties of this country to represent \$15,000,000,000 or a per capita investment of \$130 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

This is four times the amount invested in the steel industry, eight times the amount invested in the automobile industry, and 10 times the capital put into the packing industry.

Utility values are divided as follows: Electric, \$4,000,000,000; electric railways, \$1,500,000,000; gas companies, \$3,000,000,000; telephone, \$2,000,000,000.

It takes an average of 85 investment in plant equipment to produce \$1 worth of gross revenue from the sale of service—very low business are conducted on such a small turnover.

All cities will be equipped with radio telephones within five years. This is the prediction of Horan P. Maxlin, president of the American Radio Relay League.

He estimates that amateur radio fans in our country have already spent \$200,000,000 for sets. That's only a start. The radio market, properly stimulated by legislation, has a plume of billions of dollars of sales in sight. Such a stimulus will rapidly develop radio from an entertaining toy into a practical everyday device as indispensable as the auto or wired phone.

FIRESIDE FUN

MOTHER'S TRAMP
A kind lady once told a tramp that if she thought that she could trust him she would give him work cleaning the house. He said: "Dear lady, you need not fear my stealing your chickens. I worked in a bathhouse for two years and never took a bath."—Laugh.

HUSBY INTERESTED
"You never seem to think any interest in anything I do."
"You are quite mistaken, my dear. I remained awake all night wondering whether it was food or coffee you put in that cake you baked."—Boston Transcript.

HAYS REPUDIATES JENNINGS CLAIM OF HARDING PURCHASE

Jacob L. Hamon is in his grave. He was as rough and uncouth as any man who ever won first page position on any newspaper. He did not care for the polite things of life. He was born without ideals and never cultivated them. He made a fortune in oil and the woman who slew him helped him to make it.

When a man is dead the curtain should drop on his life and his deeds and the mantle of clarity that covers his grave. Al Jennings has testified that Hamon told him that he contributed a million dollars to bring about the nomination and election of Warren G. Harding and that a cabinet position of Secretary of the Interior was involved in the deal. Will H. Hays was mentioned as one of the men who handled the million dollars. Hays has been heard from. Under oath he testified that the Jennings story was all bunk and a tissue of falsehoods. All the others involved under oath, have given the same testimony.

Will H. Hays was the chairman of the national committee of the republican party in 1920. He had a vast deal to do with the election of Warren G. Harding. Hays' record as postmaster general was flawless. He is a partisan republican but very much of a man.

Now Hays is to continue official head of the motion picture industry until March 1928. He takes down a salary of \$125,000 a year and this much must be said to his credit—that he is a man of distinguished record, wonderful ability as an executive and that he has made good in every position in life to which he has been called.

Hamon violated all the moral laws and the good men and women who knew him tolerated him because of his wealth. If he told Al Jennings all the sensational stories that Jennings divulged on the witness stand then Jennings should write another book.

He has given the public an intimate history of his own career and when the career of Jennings and the career of Hays are placed side by side the intelligent American will adopt the Hays volume for his library and not the volume given to the American reading public by this former train robber who was pardoned and restored to full citizenship by the lamented Theodore Roosevelt.

JERSEY BLUE LAWS IGNORED

A grand jury refused to return indictments against any of twenty-five thousand violators of Sunday blue laws in New Jersey. A crusade had been inaugurated against the moving picture shows by Sunday law reformers and then the advocates of Sunday amusements, including baseball and pictures, had their innings.

They gave in the names of twenty-five thousand men and women who had offended the vice and morality act of New Jersey which had been on the statutes of the state since 1798. These offenses included the use of radio outfits, the sale of ice cream soda and the playing of golf on Sunday.

All these heinous offenses are prohibited by the vice and morality act enacted by the lawmakers of the seventeenth century and baseball and pictures and concerts are prohibited by the blue law interpreters who demanded prosecution of all violators of these laws and jail sentences for the unfortunates who were caught in the dragnet of public or private agents of the law.

Not a single indictment was returned by the grand jury and now in Hudson county at least and in Jersey City, the most populous town of the state, the laws of 1798 have been thrown in the discard and a vast majority of the people are on the side of the throwers.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Now let's have a bloc composed of patriots pledged to let the Treasury alone.

"What is Truth?" asked the Roman. It is what you get when you promise mammon.

Savage peoples are those that go naked for comfort's sake instead of art's sake.

A hick town is a place where Central can tell you how much insurance he earned.

Speaking of hand, we should say that Germany will erect very few statues to Mr. Daves.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for a public official to save both money and reputation.

The first proof of his love is a precious stone; after that sufficient proof is afforded by the grandstone.

At this rate the veterans won't get their bonus until they are old enough to be called veterinarians.

Ohioans want Bryan for President, and we are patiently waiting for them to endorse Billy Sunday.

Studying America doesn't help the Filipino to understand why he isn't qualified to govern himself.

America's genius for quantity production isn't quite so impressive when it devoted itself to scandal.

Now take The German gold-basis bank is to be established in a country that was "neutral" during the war.

The modern definition of the word "betrage" seems to depend largely on one's passion for experimentation.

If the driver in front holds out his hand, you can always tell what he is going to do if you are a man and reader.

In some circles she is considered a nice girl if she doesn't swear except when she is out of cigarettes.

"Hittory doesn't fool one kind of man, and you can't make it strong enough to fit the other kind's good opinion of himself.

An indirect tax is the one you pay the big fellow who is soaked by congress in an effort to relieve the little fellow.

The medal for cowardice goes to the man who offers to buy his wife a new pair of slippers when he knows she has a hole in her stocking.

Correct this sentence: "He isn't at all sleepy," said the mother, "but he never complains when I tell him it is bed-time."

It is rather discouraging. The more civilized we become, the more frequently we yell for the state militia.

If congress seems a little dictatorial about legislation, you can't blame it. So much more publicity is to be got by spilling beans.

The bar-tender host should remember that the proverb says misery loves company, not that company loves misery.

Correct this sentence: "How dare you!" cried the congressman, as he kicked the millionaire down the stairs.

Clashes on your shelf may indicate that you are literary or they may indicate that the agent was feminine.

The true test of civility is to remove your hat in an elevator after you get bald.

You can also judge a man by the character of those who say he is clean as a hound's tooth.

If he flunks, it may mean that he is a .30 bitter and that the college wishes to keep him another year.



Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



The New York Stock exchange takes great pains to have all essential facts on listed companies honestly and publicly stated.

No securities are admitted to trading on the New York Stock exchange until the company has passed on them after a careful examination. If these securities are admitted, all of the facts and information concerning them are immediately made public.

There is no chance for any fake prices to go on these listed securities. A few seconds after a transaction is made on the floor of the exchange, it is recorded on thousands of tickers throughout the country. The leading newspapers print daily the number of sales and the high, low and closing prices.

All this is done to protect the honest investor in legitimate transactions.

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The Referee

IMMUNE

Prof. Guyer inoculates several generations of rabbits with typhoid fever. This develops something in the rabbit's blood that makes their descendants immune to typhoid.

The importance of this is that "hereditary immunity to disease" may become possible. If the method can be applied to people, many diseases might be gotten under control in a few generations.

CRIMES

Hundreds of new crimes were created last year, reports a committee of the lawyers' association. This means that hundreds of offenses, formerly considered as all right, have been legally branded as crimes.

For instance, Connecticut has a new law making it a punishable offense to display a clock showing any except standard time.

The taboo list is growing. Liquor is not the only kind of prohibition. Of course, it all old laws were enforced, most of us would spend too much of our lives in jail.

RIVALS

Europe, gradually convalescing and regaining her strength continues to invade our country in competition with American goods.

French, Belgian, British and German steel are under-selling some kinds of American steel in New York and other eastern ports. One reason is that ocean freight rates are lower than rail rates from our mills to these ports. For the same reason, the foreign steel invasion will not

Fables on Health

LET THE MILK FLOW

Two of Mrs. Mann's youngsters turned up their noses at the very mention of milk.

"Well, you know, mother, there are lots of other things I won't eat and I never would drink milk," Mr. Mann would say. "Maybe that's one of the troubles with the children," commented the wise Mrs. Mann. "They probably heard you say something about milk and never have forgotten it. All it would take to get them drinking it would be a little encouragement, with some talks on milk generally."

The importance of good, clean milk in the successful growth and development of the child cannot be overestimated.

There is generally a reason behind why children do not like milk, and mothers and fathers should leave no stone unturned to find out what it is and forever kill the prejudice.

It is, of course, very important that the milk be uncontaminated, for many epidemics, bringing sickness and death, have been traced to poor milk. But if your city has a careful inspection system there should be no little ground for worry or fear.

Give the children plenty of fresh, rich milk. Milk with cream in it. In the long run it is one of the cheapest of health bringers. If you have to cut expenses elsewhere, don't deny the children their milk.

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

PATIENCE BY DR. FRANK CRANE

Patience, like peace, has got a bad name. It is taken nearly to be a variety of weakness.

Patience people, we are prone to think, are those who have not spunk enough or strength enough to rebel or protest.

Quite the contrary is the truth. Patience is decidedly an aggressive virtue. Patience is an evidence of strength and not of weakness.

Your own observation will prove that to you. For are not the most impatient people you know, the querulous, complaining and protesting people, really the weak people?

The strong man is not so much the man who can fight as he is the man who can endure.

A good fight is more or less a spasm. Firm endurance means an abiding supply of strength.

Patience implies intelligence. It is characteristically a human quality. Rats will fight; dogs and wild beasts. But the animals who seem to exhibit patience are mostly spiritless creatures. When we come to human beings, however, it is the wisest who are "slow to anger." It is the more ignorant and those who have the weakest moral inhibitions who are the most contentious.

Patience implies faith. It is a sort of confidence in one's self and in all the forces of the universe.

Patience implies vision, for, as a rule, it is only those to whom the present moment is supreme, only those who neither see nor care for consequences, who are impatient.

There is a time to fight, a time to retreat, to cry out and to strike. But it is always the patient man who is the best fighter. And when the patient man comes out he is listened to much more than the man who is crying all the time.

When the patient man makes up his mind to fight he is a much more dangerous enemy than the one who fights at every provocation.

Patience is the virtue of giants. Impatience is the vice of petty souls. It is common enough to find those who are ready and willing to do something, even something desperate, venturesome and dangerous; but the great divisions in the realm of business and the successful prosecution of great military campaigns have been made, not by the force of nervous crises, not by the impetuous and desperate, but by those who have learned the art of patience and have known how "to labor and to wait."

extend far into the interior. Our rail rates "net" it as soon as it begins venturing westward from the coast.

MOVING
Buffalo may take the place of Minneapolis as the nation's leading flour milling center. Mills are being moved closer to the eastern and export markets to save money on freight rates. The wheat has to be brought from the west, of course. But to bring flour down the lakes to Buffalo costs 28 cents a 100 pounds, compared with five cents a bushel for wheat. By locating at Buffalo mills are in the "direct line of flow" of Canadian wheat, and can more readily compete with Canadian millers for export trade.

A PLEA TO DOCTOR
"You have been living too high. You have violated nature's laws and must pay the penalty."
"Oh, come now, Doc. Get out an injunction or something, can't you?"
Boston Transcript.

A giant dirigible will start from Germany for the United States this spring, perhaps followed by an enormous casualty list.

MISS ALIAS

By DOUGLAS GRANT



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sally Peck, empress of the Fair Deal and a true queen of the night, has been seen in the city. She is a member of the "Miss Alias" club, and is the only woman in the city who has been seen in the city.

When she regains consciousness, the girl finds herself in a strange surroundings. A French maid calls her Miss Alias. She is a member of the "Miss Alias" club, and is the only woman in the city who has been seen in the city.

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ARCHIVE

Cambridge Wins Seventy-Seventh Annual Boat Race Against Oxford While 100,000 Spectators Shout Approval

First Smoker at Port Arthur Athletic Club Pleases Members

Other Events On Tap For Fans In Next Two Weeks

By BILL ARCHER
FIRST of a series of smokers to be staged by the Port Arthur Athletic club in their clubrooms upstairs at 332 Procter was held last night. Three hundred members of the organization occupied seats in the gymnasium, and enjoyed the performance put on by management of the club.

Smiling Kelly, Battling Sam, Young Campbell and Sailor Campbell treated their auditors to some entertaining athletic stunts, while several artists with the punching bag performed.

It was announced during the evening that the next regular club smoker will be staged in the clubrooms within the next two weeks. Announcements urging all members of the club to be present will be sent out, it was indicated.

Ball Team in Field
Attention of the club members was also called to the organization of a baseball team, and players were urged to turn out for practice. Sunday morning the Athletic club players will practice at Lakeshore diamond at 9 o'clock.

Manager Harry L. Coughlin, on behalf of the club, explained to his auditors that it is the intent of the club to put on all kinds of sports in their season, and that with the advent of warmer days, the organization will place a swimming team in the field, while track, basketball and football will also be followed when the months roll around for those sporting events.

Fostering Clean Sports
"The Port Arthur Athletic club is organized for the purpose of promoting and fostering clean American sports," a statement issued by the club management announced. "We intend to foster all kinds of sports for our membership, and we want to place teams in the field of endeavor where enter that will be above reproach."

Considerable improvements have been done on the club, which has been arranged since the change in management to care for all kinds of sports. The spacious gymnasium is adequate to seat a large number of persons, and it is planned to stage several wrestling matches there in the near future.

Other Stunts on Tap
Arrangements are being made to bring a pool champion to the city to demonstrate expert shots to the club members, and plans are being laid for a tournament to be conducted soon.

It is the intention of the management, it is understood, to stage a state-wide water carnival, or aquatic meet, here during the summer months under the direction of the Port Arthur Athletic club, and the club's team of swimmers will enter the field.

EAST AND WEST CONTEST TODAY

Two Surprises Spring Up In Chicago Tourney
CHICAGO, April 5.—East and west and two strong teams of the middleweight will meet today in the championship semi-finals of the national prep basketball tourney. Winthrop, of Maine, and Manchester, N. H., will fight, and Easton, S. D., will meet Northern High, Detroit. The championship game will be played tonight between the two winners of these tilts.

Yankton and Northern High are two surprises of the tourney. Yesterday Yankton trampled over Emporia, Kan., and Northern High defeated Walla, Walla, Wash. These defeated teams were poked as the strongest of the tourney.

LAST FLORIDA GAME
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5.—With a game slated for the Washington Senators, the Boston Braves will play their last game here today at the training camp. The club is to leave for the north on Monday.

"We are in pretty good shape despite a lot of bad luck," Manager Bancroft said.

MEETS LOMBARDO
NEW YORK, April 5.—Faced by the boxing commission to file his contract, Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion, will defend his title against Joey Lombardo in a 12 round bout in the Canal Zone on May 11.

STIFF PRACTICE
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—The Detroit Tigers are slated for a stiff practice today and tomorrow before starting their northward tour with the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition battle before Atlanta penitentiary inmates Monday.

BOONE CROUTS HOMER
DALLAS, April 5.—Like Boone, Red Sox outfielder, hit a homer with the bases filled and beat Dallas 10 to 8. Bill Piercy held the locals to four hits and one run in four innings and didn't "bear down."

GARDNER COACHING
NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Larry Gardner is slated to coach at the school for the Indians. The tribe plays New Orleans today.

TY COBB'S KEYSTONE COMBINATION IS SHOT TO PIECES AND WITH IT GOES HOPES OF PENNANT

By JOE WILLIAMS
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—The solemn faced gents who make a business of experting tell you that no club ever won a championship without an effective keystone combination, i.e., a capable second baseman and an equally good shortstop.

It isn't hard to convince Ty Cobb that this is true, Cobb remembers the glorious pennant winning days of the old Tigers under Jennings, when Charley O'Leary was at second and Germany Schaefer at short, and later on, when Donie Bush and Pop Young came along. For years no team in the league was stronger around second base than the Tigers.

And then came an abrupt break in this steady run of high class defensive strength: Bush limped to the sidelines, a broken-down veteran, and Young followed the following spring. This was two years ago. Since then the Tigers' most vital weakness has been at second and short.

Last spring the veteran Pratt came to the team from the Red Sox in exchange for Elmer, the pitcher. It was figured Pratt would fill the bill at second, Rigney, who had come up the previous year from the Texas League, seemed to be the man for short. With Pratt and Rigney working together the championship had begun to buzz.



ALBERT "RED" WINGO

By NEA Service
ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—This will be Ty Cobb's twentieth season as a big leaguer. It probably will be his last. Indeed, there is a possibility that he will not play regularly this year.

Naturally, Cobb isn't the player he used to be, although he was good enough to hit .300 in 115 games last summer. Cobb isn't rounding into form with his accustomed ease this spring. His back is troubling him and he is getting in but few of the exhibition games.

It is expected, of course, that Cobb will come around in due time and take his place in center along with Heilmann and Mannish, who are to be the two other regular outfielders.

But Cobb will not stay in the lineup if he finds that playing is an effort. Red Wingo, a Georgia collegian, who came to the big leagues from Toronto, where he hit .352 last year, will be pressed into service. Wingo will be sent to left, Mannish, shifted to center and Heilmann kept in right.

Brother of Red's Veteran
Wingo is a brother of Ivy, veteran catcher of the Reds. Cobb thinks he is a big leaguer now. You can appreciate that he must be an impressive performer when Cobb rates him ahead of Fothergill, an experienced man who hit better than .300 against big league pitching in 105 games last year.

Wingo is a left-handed batter, a positive fielder and has a fine throwing arm as far as come to the big leagues. This is saying plenty but conservative critics agree it is no exaggeration.

Wingo fits well into the Tiger scheme of things. He is a slashing slugger and slashing slugger are the words the Detroit management seems to demand. Crawford and Veach are gone but Melmann, Cobb, Mannish and Fothergill continue to carry on in the approved fence-busting manner, and now comes Wingo with the promise of adding still another punch to the offense.

Mr. Cobb's Greatest Need Is Second Baseman, Yet He Sends "Brightest Star" To Bushes
By NEA Service
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—Here is one for the well-known ledger. Ty Cobb has been trying to land a second baseman for the Tigers for the past four years. Ty thinks he might have won the pennant last year if he had had a star second baseman.

This year he has what he calls the "best looking young second baseman" he had a star second baseman.

Tygers' Outlook Black
Pratt was a disappointment in the beginning and subsequently was badly hurt. Cutchaw, a veteran from Pittsburg, and Haney, a youngster, alternately, played 112 games at second. Neither proved a real star and so the Tigers' outstanding weakness was never remedied. Yet the team finished second, nosing out Cleveland by half a game.

Give me a second baseman and I'll win the championship in 1924," promised Cobb.

Taking Cobb at his word he will not win the championship this year. Nor will he come close to it. Indeed, he may have to struggle heroically to stay in the first division. Cobb not only has no second baseman, other than Pratt, but he has no shortstop. At least the probability is he will be without the services of Rigney.

This is an unlooked for blow. Cobb has enlivened himself to the second baseman situation but he was not prepared to start without Rigney, who has been to an eastern hospital having a hip bone treated. Possibly he may have to be operated on. The character of the ailment is rather mysterious. None but the professional optimists here in camp expect that he will play this year.

Rigney Had Great Promise
Rigney's hip began to bother him last year and he was out of the game at intervals. Should he be forced to retire at the height of his career it would be a tragedy comparable to the one which threatened to envelop Sister of the Browns. Two years ago Rigney looked the part of the greatest infielder in baseball.

Cobb does not know whom he'll start at short. Pratt, of course, will be at second. Maybe he has one more good year left in him, as Larry Gardner had with the Indians in 1920. One of Gardner's greatest years in baseball was his last as a regular. Cobb may find solace in this.

Three youngsters are trying out for short—Leslie Burke, a .357 hitter recalled from the Virginia league; Johnny Kerr, a .318 hitter from the Western, and Fred Haney, who was with the club all last year. Burke will probably land the job. He can field and throw, and seems to have an edge on Kerr. Haney has no throwing arm and his hands are fragile.

The keystone situation, grave enough to start with, is now positively alarming, and unless Cobb can produce something in the form of a well lubricated miracle, he may as well admit the Tigers are through as a championship prospect.

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MACK GOT BUSY DURING WINTER

Has Ball Nine He Figures Will Win Honors
NEW YORK, April 5.—While other managers were talking last winter about what they wanted to do or what they were going to do, Connie Mack went out and did it.

By the generous use of cash Mack strengthened the Philadelphia Athletics with three of the most highly touted minor league players in the country.

He secured two outfielders, Simmons and Strand and Max Bishop, a second baseman, who made a great reputation at Baltimore. With these three stars added to material left from last year which was far from the worst, Mack boasts that his team is back in the race.

"Well, I think second this year and next year we'll displace the New York Yankees as champion," Mack said recently and he is not addicted to boasting.

Chick Galloway, the shortstop is one of the best players in the game and with a man at his left who can work with more finish on double plays and who will not force him to cover short center, Galloway should be a vastly improved player. Bishop, Mack said is the player who can give Galloway that help.

Sammy Hale at third base isn't the best third baseman in the league. Neither is he the worst. His work suffered last year by the desire to live up to the flattering things that had been said about his minor league playing. He should be an improved player because Galloway can pay more attention to the border line of his territory.

Makes Infield Complete
Hanser at first base completes what should be a good infield. He is a reliable fielder and a .300 hitter who can slug.

Simmons and Strand with the veterans Bing Miller and Walker, in the outfield supply a hard-hitting, able-patrolling combination. The Athletics were charged up last year with the punch that was given them by Spark Plig Matthews, but when Matthews plucked out in mid-season the whole team slugged along with him. Simmons and Strand may be able to start the same inspiration and make it more permanent.

Wally Piker is one of the best catchers in the league and Bruggy is a reliable relief man.

Expecting Better Season
Eddie Rommel, who may be expected to have a better season than he had last year, heads the pitching staff which consists of Heinemann, Mastr, Kaylor, Harrie, Walberg and Orden.

Mack figures that he will have better results from improved pitching all down the line and he may have. He will have to get more games out of his staff and he hopes to be the runner-up club this season.

The Athletics haven't the punch of the Cleveland Indians and they lack the pitching strength of the Yankees and Indians. It is not easy to find a reason why they should beat out the Indians or win the pennant. They have a splendid chance however to finish in the first division.

CHESS PLAY RESUMED
NEW YORK, April 5.—Play in the international chess masters tournament was resumed here today after a day of rest. Richard Reti, Czechoslovakia, is leading with eight points. Dr. Emanuel Lasker, Germany, and Jose Capablanca, world's champion, are tied for second place with 7 1/2 points. Alekhine, of Russia, is fourth with seven points and Frank Marshall, American champion, stands fifth with six points.

ARMSTRONG COUNTY MEET SET APRIL 4
CLAUDE, Tex., April 4.—The track meet of Armstrong county will be held in Claude, April 4 and 5. The declaration contest of the county will be held Friday evening, April 4, in the high school auditorium.

All schools of Armstrong county will be here to contest for every event on the program.

TABOOS GOTHAM
NEW YORK, April 5.—Told by the New York boxing commission that the rule prohibiting boxers under age from working more than six rounds would not be waived for him, Young Stribling announced he would not fight in New York until he could go 12 rounds.

It is a matter of history that the few former star players who have tried umpiring haven't made much of a success of it.

The average player, not used to the hero worship that is heaped on the star, has fared far better in the role of umpire.

There are no home grounds for the

Pitchers That Is Still Another Problem for Cobb In Quest for Pennant.

By NEA Service
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—Harry Heilmann was the only regular in the major league to hit .400 or better last season. The Tigers' star swatter led the American League. It was his second league-leading accomplishment. Two years ago he also outstepped his field.

Like all great hitters, Heilmann studies the opposition pitching extremely. His comments on the subject are interesting, likewise illuminating.

"Some of the pitchers make hitting easy for you," he tells. "First, man. This applies especially to the mechanical type of pitcher who has a never-changing routine way of working. He will feed you a couple of fast balls, a hook and then perhaps a slow one."

"Living 'em up is all right. A change of pace is particularly effective. And pitchers who work like this usually get results. But here is where the mechanical type of pitcher makes his mistake. ALWAYS IT IS THE SAME WITH HIM. A couple of fast ones, a hook and then the slow one. It is like turning so many pages in an old book. You know exactly what to expect and when to expect it. Naturally it is not hard to make a hit off this type of pitcher."

"And the pitcher isn't wholly to blame. The catcher in most instances is just as mechanical as he is. The catcher has a stock set of signals and uses them without variations. Of course there is no law in baseball that prohibits a pitcher from saying 'no' to his catcher, but few of them do it these days. They throw whatever the catcher calls for and let it go at that."

"I haven't been in baseball all my life, yet I can remember when pitchers frequently shook their heads to the catcher's signals. How often do you see that done in a game today? Once in a while sure is a high average."

English Race Is On Thames
Spectators Line All Sides Of Famous River
LONDON, April 5.—Cambridge won the seventy-seventh annual boat race against Oxford over the four and a quarter mile course on the Thames river here this afternoon.

The race, one of England's greatest sport classics, was witnessed by a crowd of more than 100,000 spectators, who lined both sides of the river from the Putney bridge to the Mortlake finish line.

He is on foreign soil every day, the common enemy of fanlom. It is only when he errs in his work that the crowd gives him any consideration and then in an uncompensated manner.

Then, again, success always creates enemies. Unless the star player is an unusual character he has the average player on his back at the least opportunity.

Few great pitchers ever lived then Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox. His days as a pitcher over and over of continuing in the game he took up umpiring, but didn't like it. In a few words he best sums up the feelings of the star relative to umpiring:

"It's a tough job, all jeers and no cheers."

WHITE SOX MOVE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—After enduring illness by yesterday's rain the Chicago White Sox left here for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they are expected to play the Chattanooga club of the Southern association today.

ROMERO WANTS ONLY GOOD FIGHTERS
NEW YORK, April 5.—"It is my desire to meet only the good fighters. I do not want what you call the setups," Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight champion said today.

Romero said he was not going to challenge Harry Wills but that he would like to meet the winner of a Wills-Firpo fight. He said Firpo had refused to meet him in South America.

Romero, who was brought here by Tex Rickard, will have to wait two weeks to hear the plans made for him as Rickard is away on vacation.

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ROMERO WANTS ONLY GOOD FIGHTERS
NEW YORK, April 5.—"It is my desire to meet only the good fighters. I do not want what you call the setups," Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight champion said today.

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FIVE TANKERS REACH DOCKS

Norwegian Vessel to Take Cargo

Two arrivals to Port Arthur from Tampico were among the vessels coming in Saturday. These ships were the Gulf Refining company's tanker Winifred and the Norwegian tanker Liss, to the Gulf company, and agent by Sydney C. Collins company.

Other arrivals today were two tankers to the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminal, the Alabama, from New York, and the Liss, from New York. The Pure Oil company's tanker Casimir arrived late Friday and tied up in the canal until Saturday morning before proceeding to the Pure Oil company's terminals at Smith's Bluff.

ARRIVED APRIL 5
Vessel, Agent, Flag, Tonnage, Location.

Liss (Nor), 2618, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collins company.

Casimir, 3050, from Philadelphia to Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil company.

Alabama, 2173, from Norfolk to Port Arthur, Texas company.

Winifred, 1510, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

SAILED APRIL 5
U. S. S. Brazos, U. S. N., from Beaumont for U. S. naval stations.

Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 990, from Beaumont for West Indies, Texas Shipping company.

IN PORT ARTHUR

Coastwise Docks

Suspecto, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Cotton Docks

Zarora (Br), 2550, John E. Jones company.

Sch. Lady Antoinette (Br), 89, C. Flanagan and Sons.

Texas Company Docks

Norwich City (Br), 4220, John E. Jones company.

West Kasvon, 4523, Lakes-Sgicovich.

Hawker (Br), 3005, Sydney C. Collins company.

Alabama, 2173, Texas company.

Lightburne, 3574, Texas company.

Port Arthur Docks

Liss (Nor), 2618, Sydney C. Collins company.

Uranio (Ital), E. Papiel.

Trinidadian, 1765, Gulf company.

Hero (Ital), 2842, E. Papiel.

Winifred, 1510, Gulf company.

Sch. Back Bay.

Ship Marion Chilton, 1510, Sydney C. Collins company.

Skip No. 2.

Brig. Geneva, 452, Munger T. Ball.

Bark S. G., Walden, 550, laid up.

AT PORT NECHES

Silver Ash (Br), 3415, Texas company.

AT SMITH'S BLUFF

Casimir, 3050, Pure Oil company.

AT ORANGE

Sch. Resolute, 610, Litcher-Moore lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT

Johanna (Dutch), 1078, Standard Lumber company.

Mar Blanca (Span), 3856, John E. Jones company.

BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, April 6, at 7 a. m., was 30.07 inches. This closely approximates 765.3 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Saturday, April 6, at 8 a. m., according to the U. S. engineer's gauge, was 12 (one and two-tenths) feet.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

West Cornum, due April 12 to Hall Shipping company.

Kentucky, due April 5 to Texas company, Sydney C. Collins company.

Salom, due April 21 to Lyskes-Sgicovich.

HAS BEST FOUNDATION OF ANY OF TEXANS

BRAZOS, Texas, April 5.—T. E. Sarrett, 200 pound farmer of this section is understood to have the best "understanding" of any man in Texas.

Sarrett modestly claims his feet are the largest in the state.

He avers at the same time that his shoes, made to order, cost him \$45 a pair at a Port Worth shop.

The big farmer's feet measure 19 1/2 inches from heel to toe, 11 1/2 inches in 1 1/4 inches and his ankle 12 1/2 inches.

MOTHER OUTLIVES CHILD WHO DIES AT AGE OF 80

GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 5.—That a mother may outlive her daughter is now a fact, for the latter reached the age of 80, was demonstrated recently. Mrs. M. A. Kenton, who died at Rocket, Texas, is survived by her mother, aged 101. The mother lives at St. Joe, a village near here.

FORMER KENTUCKIANS IN TEXAS CELEBRATION

DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—A trainload of former Kentuckians from Texas will attend the home coming celebration in Louisville June 26.

Sam P. Cochran, president of the Kentucky Colonels' Club of Texas, said there were 45,000 ex-Kentuckians in Texas, all of whom have been invited to join the organization.

"We expect 20 Pullmans of former Kentuckians to leave Dallas for the Louisville celebration," he said.

DR. G. A. COBB

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted. Adenoids and Tonsils removed in office under general or local anesthesia. 120 Procter. Phone 264.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF KLU KLUX KAPPA
Stated Conclave of Port Arthur Commandery No. 73, Monday, April 7th at 8 p. m. Work in the Order of the Red Cross. All officers and knights are urged to be present.

T. P. GARDNER, Com.
L. A. GLECKLER, Sec.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
B. E. Quinn announces his candidacy for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic primaries July 26.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"O friends and customers, Andrew Bergeron, barber, is now located at 'American Barber Shop'."

PERSONAL

HAND READ BY MADAME GRACE
324 4th street, Phone 1498-W.

SERVICES OFFERED

O. C. MIZELL
House Moving & Relating, Phone 2526.

GULF COFFEE COMPANY

Coffee, Tea, Spices and Mexican Products. 226 Austin Ave. Phone 2169.

V. Amy Sheet Metal Works

Tanks and General Sheet Metal Works Shop 205 Seventh St. Phone 67.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING

THROWER & MACK
349 7th St. Phone 2484.

C. F. BARR

Tanks, gutters, sheet metal work. Get my prices before buying. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1120 Houston Ave. Phone 2544.

ELLIS GARAGE

We specialize on Chevrolet Cars. 214 7th St. Phone 2067.

Watson Sheet Metal Works

Tin and sheet metal, roofing and corner works. Phone 2545-W.

OLD MATRESS MADE NEW

C. H. MATRESS COMPANY
Phone 357. Work called for and delivered same day.

Port Arthur Coffee Co.

Fresh roasted coffee, tea and spices. Wholesale and retail. Free delivery. 300 Austin Ave. Phone 329.

Leibetter Garage & Service Sta.

General Repairing and Automotive electrical work. Satisfaction guaranteed. 560 Nederland Ave. Phone 2633.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ROOFS
Old Shingle, Metal and Felt Roofs Repaired.

PAINTING

Auto Tops—Seat Covers—Curtains Trimming.
L. E. BERRY & SON
562 4th St. Phone 1160.

C. M. CORBETT

General Automotive Repair Work. Radiator repairing, painting, greasing. 724 Nederland Ave. Phone 925-W.

FURNITURE

Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating. 2424 Ninth. Phone 1925.

L. P. STANSBURY

AUTO TOPS AND REPAIRS
Phone 1139. 562 10th St.

CARPENTERS—CONTRACTORS

J. W. MORRIS
BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING. Phone 3057-W. 790 5th Ave.

J. J. Bailey, Contractor, Builder

Houses on Easy Payments. Phone 2457-J. 1347 Ninth.

PIETZ & WHEELDON

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Homes Built on Cash or Terms. 419 Procter. Phone 912.

J. M. JARRAT

General Contractor, Building and Repair Work. Phone 413. 2101 7th St.

TRANSFER—HAULING

TRANSFER—HAULING
Wagons and Trucks. 2701 Ninth. Phone 2694-J.

UNION TRANSFER CO.

Corner Sixth St. and Austin Ave. PHONE 2420.

COVINGTON BROS.

Moving, Storage and Packing. Telephone 433. 506 5th St.

MOVING—CRATING

LARGEST TRUCKS \$5.00 TRUCKS \$3.00
LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Johnny on the spot. Phone 291-213. 512 Procter St.

MILLINERY—DRESSMAKING

Mrs. Curry, 1213 5th. PLEATING, CUTTING, COUCHING, ETC. Silk, 2 yards 2.00.

MILLINERY—DRESSMAKING

Can save you money on both. PARKING 1213 5th St. Mrs. F. J. King, 426 34th Ave.

Hats Untrimmed Shapes

New Spring Styles, \$1.50 and Up. DOROTHEA SEAR. 558 Fifth St. Phone 1181. Opp. P. O.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Palmer Paint & Paper Co.
Let us figure with you on that paint and paper job. Our estimates talk. Phone 2819. 512 Augusta Ave.

PAINTING

PAPERING
F. C. FREEMAN
241 Ninth. Phone 580-W.

RESTAURANTS

CALL AT LIBERTY LUNCH
For Quick Service, Short Orders and Sandwich Specialties. 1205 Procter Street.

Hungry? If so stop at THE MANHATTAN CAFE

We Satisfy—410 Procter St. NICK GERNIOTTIS & CO.

PORT ARTHUR CAFE

Reasonable prices, delicious food, open day and night. Ladies-Gentlemen. 634 Houston Ave.

(CONTINUED) INSURANCE

B. LANATA, INSURANCE
Occidental Life Insurance Perfect Protection Policy. Phone 1141. Room 8, Brinkman Bldg.

Texas Insurance Agency

Our life insurance service is unequalled. Rates 1st class. \$5-\$100; \$10-\$17.50; \$25-\$20.48; \$50-\$23.50. Complete protection. Phone 457. 410 Austin Ave.

BUILDING MATERIAL

P. A. WOOD & LUMBER CO.
When building or repairing see us for good second-hand or new lumber. Our quality and prices talk. 220 Austin Ave. Phone 3254.

CLEANING—PRESSING—TAILORING

WANTED—Your cleaning and pressing and suits to clean and block. W. L. Jones. Phone 87.

TAILORING

For a perfect fit, get your suit made at 614 5th St. Merchant Tailor. Phone 511. 519 Austin Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Keys and Gulf Shipping Co. number 1057. Liberal reward for return to News Office.

FOUND—Casing and rim. Apply City Tailoring Co.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Dark brown Jersey cow, dehorned and branded, black and blue, "104-17," 4 yrs. 6 mos. left ear. Last seen, Kelly Cove near Pear Ridge. Reasonable reward for return of cow. W. E. Hall.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY wanted at 450 Austin Ave.
CAN use two or three men who can work at Port Arthur, stable article every man needs. See Mr. Sandberg, Plaza Hotel, 9 1/2 W. 4th St., Sunday.

DAIRY HAND—Be at 509 Houston

avenue, 7:30-8:30 a. m. D. S. Smith, Phone 982-W.

WANTED—Good hustler; boss can

make good money selling The Port Arthur News, every afternoon after school. Apply after 5 p. m., The News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—White or colored cook. Apply 211 3th street.

WANTED—Capable girl for general

housework. Apply 733 Procter.

NEAT colored girl for house work.

Must stay on premises. Apply 2500 6th street.

WANTED—Women to paint lamp

shades for us at home. Last night work. Whole or part time. Address Niekert Company, 3550, Port Wayne, Indiana.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, 35 years of age, wants position. Can furnish references. Address "Bookkeeper," care News, every afternoon after school. Apply after 5 p. m., The News.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished bedroom, private family, 1512 5th St.

BEHOLD—All modern conveniences,

private home, 2143 Procter, Phone 2585-J.

SOUTH bedroom, for two gentlemen.

Phone 1165-W. 545 Stillwell.

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom,

modern conveniences, 1547 Fifth street.

LARGE cool bedroom, four windows,

central location, rent, 100 Lake Shore.

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS

225 Dallas. Phone 1753-J.

DESIRABLE south bedroom, hot water,

modern, close in, 615 6th.

BEDROOM adjoining lake, suitable

for one or two, 325 5th street.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, quiet,

close in, ideal for shift men. Phone 1267.

NICE modern bedroom, for gentlemen,

419 5th. Phone 2001.

DESIRABLE bedroom, all modern

conveniences, 211 Mobile, Phone 6242.

NICE lake-front bedroom, all modern

conveniences, all modern, 1959 5th street.

FINISHED room, 221 Lake Shore,

hot water. Phone 351.

BEDROOM for rent, comfortable,

close in, 511 Beaumont Ave.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, one large

room with fan, hot and cold water and office fixtures if needed, 1201 Procter.

MODERN bedroom, adjoining bath,

close in, 614 Procter. Phone 1222.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, adjoining

room, suite down, Beaumont after 8 or phone 2354, days.

CLOSE-IN corner bedroom, near bath,

one or two men, 211 Dallas Ave.

MODERN room for gentlemen, 916

Sixth, Phone 1547.

ROOM for rent, modern improvements,

lake front, also garage, 1437 5th street. Phone 2125-X.

MODERN office and sleeping rooms,

321 3th. Harris Book Store.

NICELY furnished bedroom, hot bath,

close in, 509 Fifth street. Phone 525.

MODERN bedrooms, newly furnished

hot water, 429 Lake Shore Drive.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Two rooms for light housekeeping, 1254 19th street. Phone 2127-W.

TWO furnished light housekeeping

rooms, 225 7th 10th street.

TWO suits of light housekeeping

rooms, one suite down stairs, newly improved. Apply 1121 5th street.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms,

light, sink, also single bedroom, garage, 143 W. 11th.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping

rooms; two nice bedrooms, modern. Phone 2543-J.

TWO modern furnished housekeeping

rooms, 1549 12th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms,

Apply 271 5th street.

TWO unfurnished modern housekeeping

rooms with garage, 2161 9th. Phone 555-W.

TWO or three unfurnished, modern

rooms for rent, 514 6th street.

THREE large rooms for rent, 418, 911

12th street.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping

rooms, furnished complete, lights, bath, telephone, with or without garage. Inquire C. Berres, 219 Procter.

THREE-ROOM in rent, \$14.00, every

thing paid, garage 2 desired, 535 12th street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, reasonable,

1120 Austin avenue.

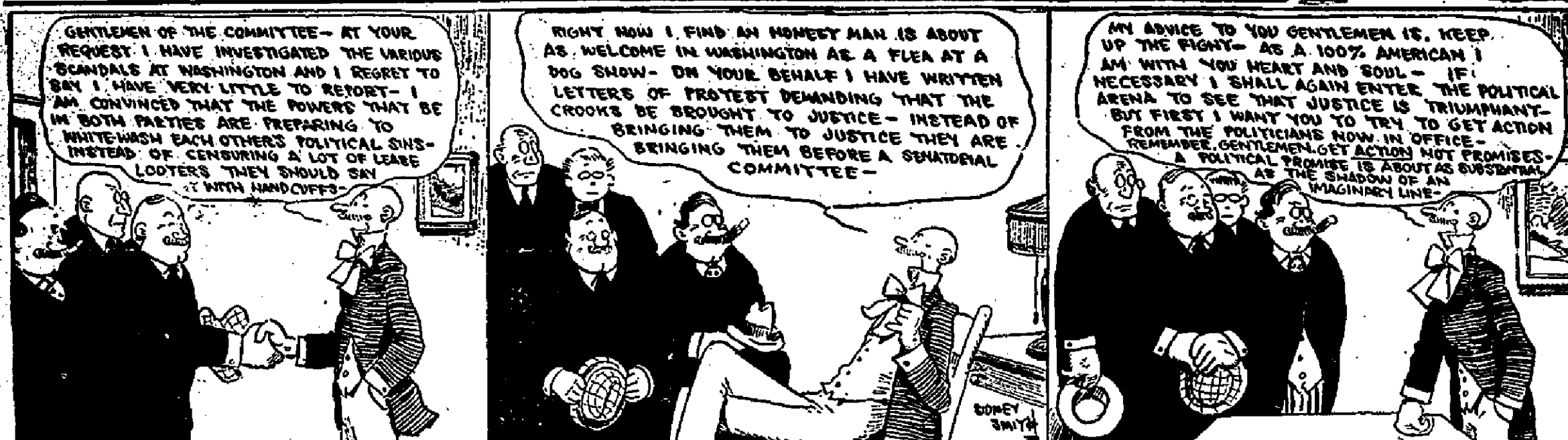
TWO modern unfurnished housekeeping

rooms, close in, 123 6th.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms,

Nightly, 222 5th street; rent reasonable.

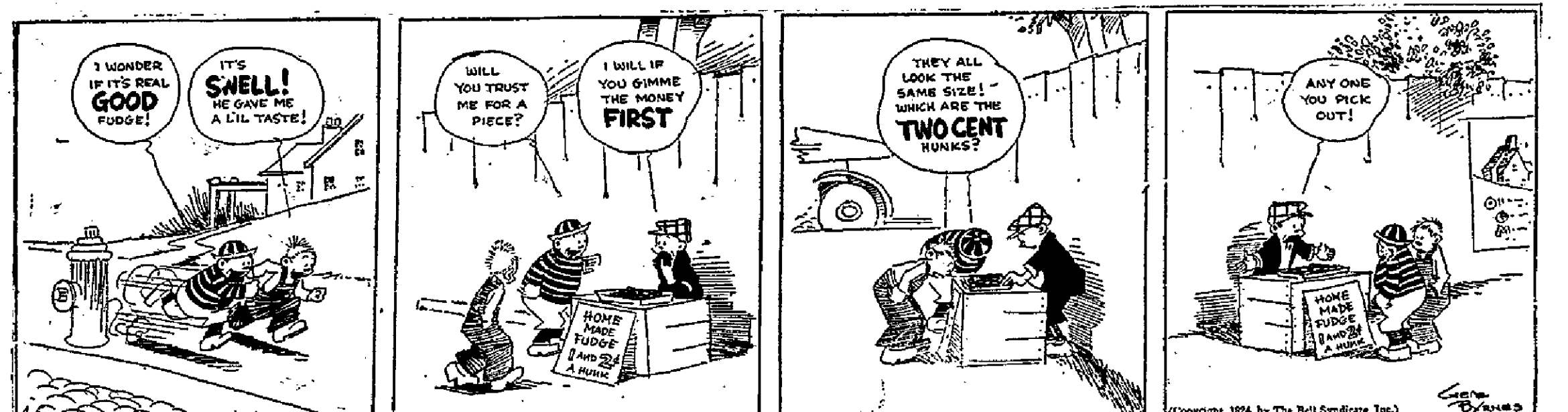
THE GUMPS—GOOD ADVICE



REG'AR FELLERS

The Public Gets Stung, As Usual

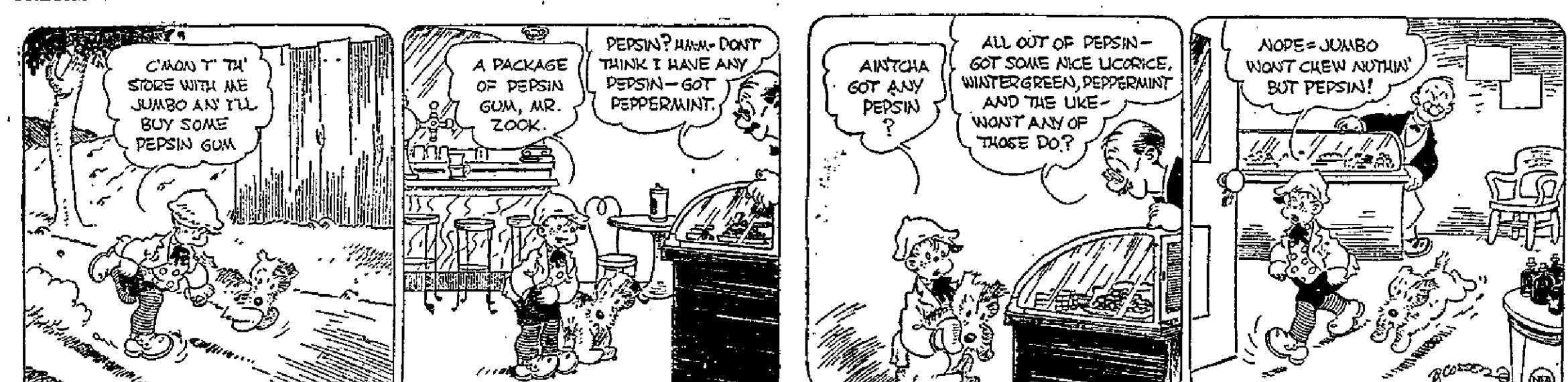
By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Sale

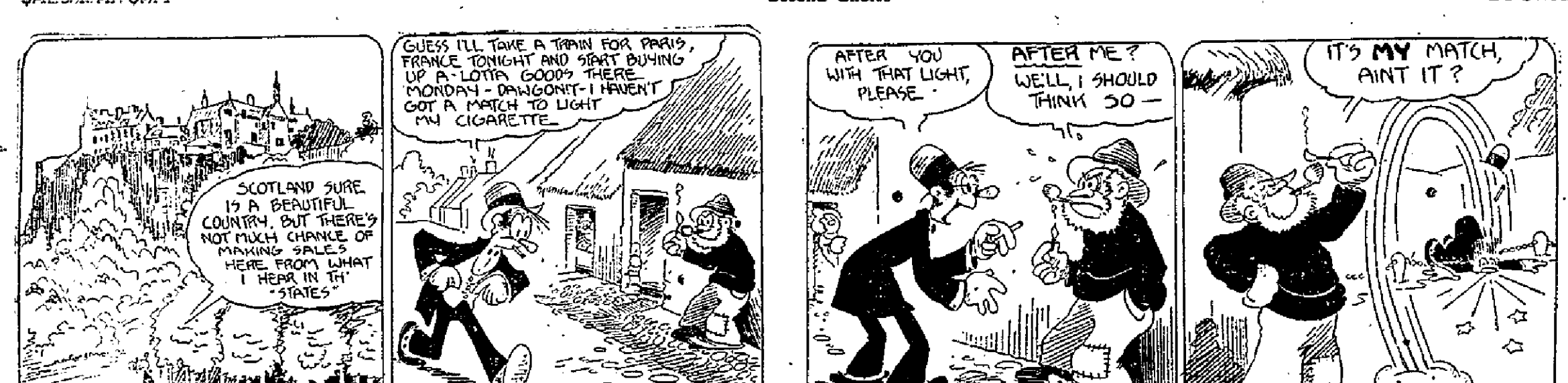
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Second Choice

BY SWAN

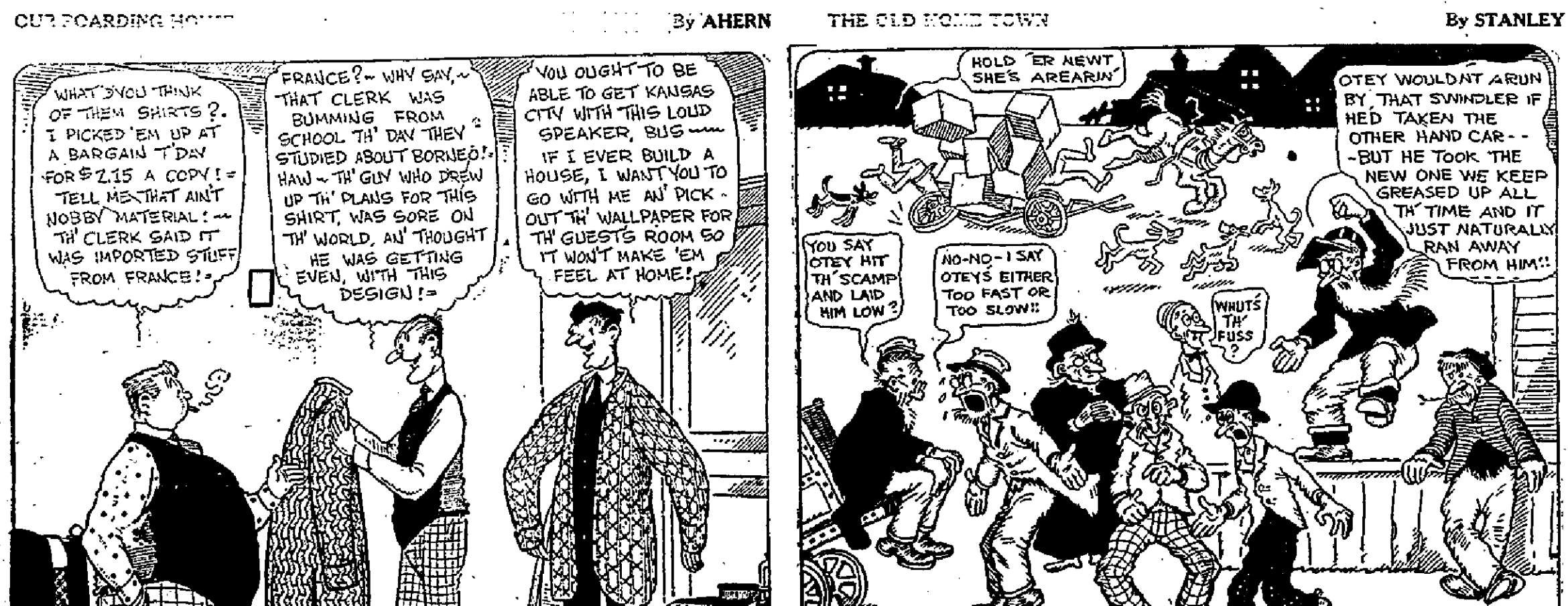


OUTBOARDING HOURS

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



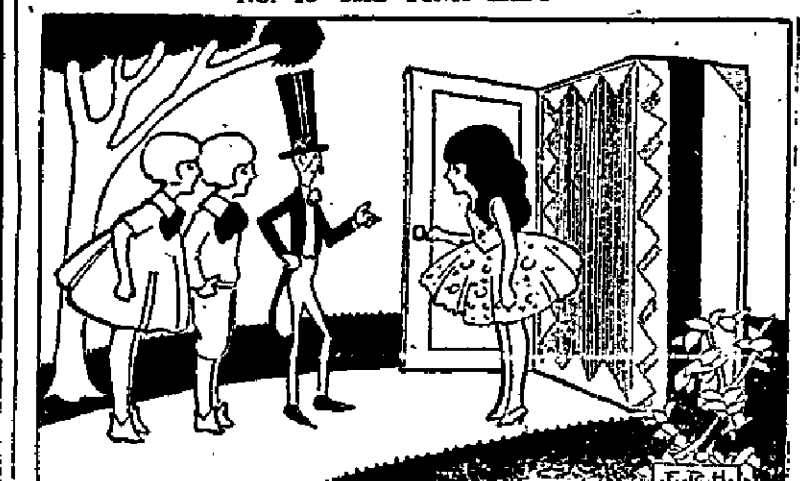
BUS BLING A COUPLE OF SPASHES

TOWN IN UPROAR—WHEN THE REPORT COMES IN THAT MARSHAL OTEY WALKER SPEEDING ALONG ON HIS HAND CAR NOT ONLY CAUGHT UP WITH THE BOGUS CHECK SWINDLER BUT PASSED HIM, ALLOWING THE SWINDLER TO ESCAPE IN A CLOUD OF DUST.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 16—THE PINK LADY



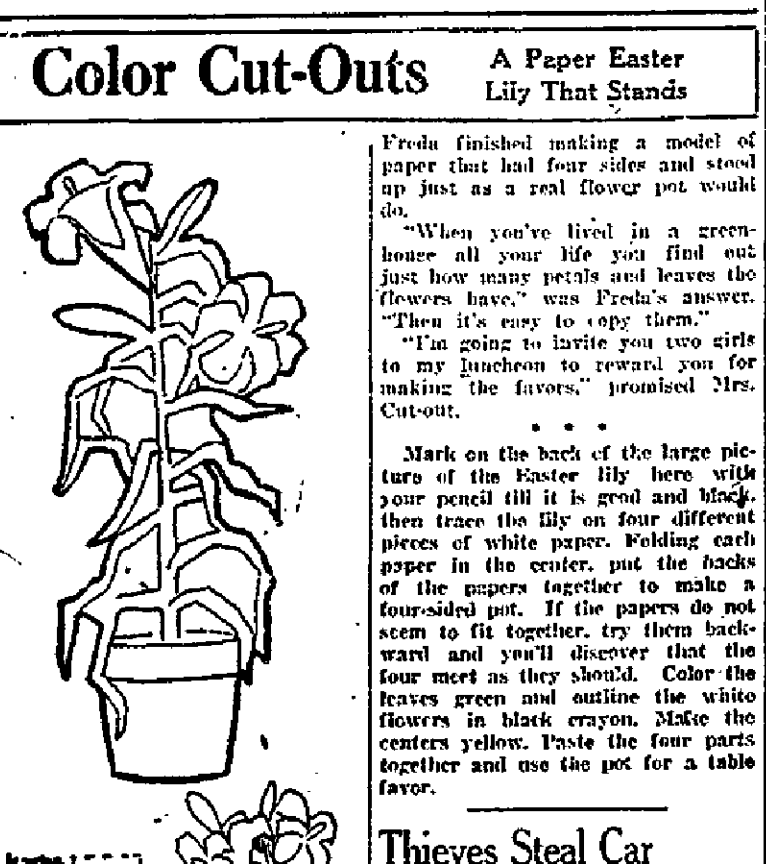
CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY



Color Cut-Outs

A Paper Easter Lily That Stands



Thieves Steal Car Of Beaumont Jailer

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 5.—

Two men are under arrest here,

charged with having stolen an auto-

mobile from Doyle Wiggins, night

jailer here.

When Wiggins discovered his car

was gone, he telephoned all sur-

rounding towns for a distance of

thirty miles and asked officers to

keep on the lookout for his car. His

automobile was found at Winnie, and

the two men driving it were brought

back to Beaumont.